

The

PALMETTO PARTISAN

The Voice of the South Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans

Volume 15

Number 5

October/November,
1994

Crozier Murder Site Marker Dedicated

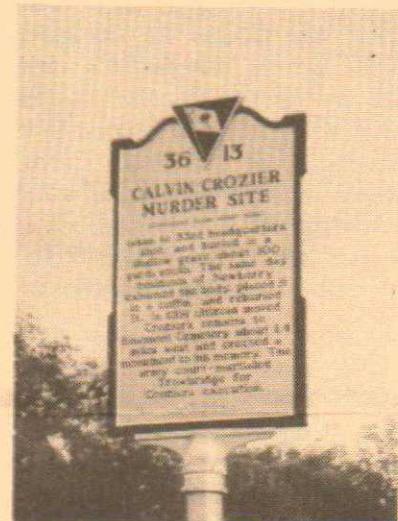
The Roadside Historical Marker for the Murder Site of Calvin Crozier was dedicated in Newberry on September 11, 1994. The John M. Kinard Camp #35 officiated at the ceremonies which included Sherry Davis, President, and JoAnn Loyd, Vice President, of the Texas Division, UDC, and members of the Calvin Crozier Chapter, South Carolina Division, UDC, of Newberry. Approximately 30 people attended from the general public.

Other distinguished guests included Mr. Edward Kyzer, City of Newberry; Cdr. Chris Sullivan, SC Division, SCV; Mr. Ray Wicker, President of the Newberry Historical Society; Mrs. Mary Lund, President, SC Division, UDC; and SC Senator Jim Lander of Newberry.

Calvin Crozier, a Texas Confederate Infantryman, had been a prisoner at the end of the war. He was enroute home to Texas when he encountered some soldiers of the 33rd U.S.C.T. who were engaged in some sort of activity involving local ladies of the Newberry community. Insults of an unidentified nature were rendered the ladies by the soldiers, and Crozier engaged the troops in battle. During the fight, one black soldier sustained an injury which was thought to be fatal but ultimately was not. Another man was identified as the culprit but Crozier surrendered and saved the other man from the reprisal suffered by Crozier.

The Officers of the 33rd U.S.C.T. held a quick kangaroo court and convicted Crozier of murdering a man who was not dead. Crozier was taken out immediately and shot to death, and he was buried in a hastily dug grave. Ladies of the community eventually had him moved to a more dignified site. The senior Yankee officer eventually was court-martialed twice and found not guilty of any crime, even though reviewing officers felt that he was guilty.

The Crozier marker was initially placed by the SC government and moved when a road was widened recently. Actually, someone must have forgotten about it and had to be reminded, but eventually it was re-discovered and placed in its new location. This South Carolina marker is unique in that (a) it honors a Texan and (b) it honors a man who prevented an innocent man from being unjustly punished.



Historical Sites of South Carolina

FLORENCE NATIONAL CEMETERY AND THE FLORENCE STOCKADE

The Old Darlington District Chapter of the SC Genealogical Society, as part of its ongoing cemetery survey of the Pee Dee area of SC, is undertaking an effort to identify the unknown Union soldiers buried in the Florence, SC, National Cemetery. This National Cemetery is located on the site of the Florence Stockade, a prison camp used during the War Between the States. In 1864, thousands of Union prisoners were moved from Andersonville Prison in Georgia to the Florence Stockade. The first burial occurred in September,

1864. By the end of the war over 2300 Union soldiers were buried in mass graves at the site. One of those interred is believed to be Florena Budwin, a female Union soldier who, disguised as a man, followed her husband into the service from Pennsylvania. After her husband was killed, she was captured and later moved to the Florence Stockade. In 1865, this site was declared a National Cemetery and now covers nearly 10.5 acres.

Continued on page Four

The Palmetto Partisan

Founded 1980

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The Palmetto Partisan welcomes letters to the editor, brief manuscripts, and articles. All submissions should include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Material should be of interest to the compatriots of the South Carolina Division at large. All material subject to editing. All submissions become the property of the Palmetto Partisan unless otherwise stipulated.

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Change of address to 1113 Pine St., Cayce, SC 29033

Hmmm.

Some interesting tidbits gleaned from our Division mailing list:

19 states are represented, with the bulk of members coming, of course, from South Carolina (1182). There are 17 from NC and 11 from GA; 3 each from AL and TN; 2 each from DC, OR, PR, and VA; and 1 each from AK, CA, CO, FL, IL, MD, NE, NJ, NV, and WI.

Cmpt. A.L. Sheperd lives on Flock St. in Georgetown.

Keep your breath bated for more. -Ed.

MEANDERINGS BY RICK

Our Contributing Editor Rick Hatcher offers the following extracts from *Mrs. Chadwick's Cook Book, 1853*, which includes lessons in etiquette as well as the art of burning water.

The Person: Cleanliness, absolute purity of person, is the first requisite in the appearance of a gentleman or lady. Not only should the face and hands be kept clean, but the whole skin should be subjected to frequent ablutions. Better wear coarse clothes with a clean skin, than silk stockings drawn over dirty feet. Let the whole skin be kept pure and sweet, the teeth and nails and hair, clean; and the last two of medium length, and naturally cut. Nothing deforms a man more than bad hair-cutting, and unnatural deformity in wearing it. Abstain from all eccentricities. Take a medium between nature and fashion, which is perhaps the best rule in regard to dress and appearance that can be given.

Dress: The best dressed men wear the least jewelry. Of all things avoid showy chains, large rings, and gewgaw pins and broaches. All these things should be left to negroes, Indians, and South Sea Islanders.

As you regard health, comfort, and beauty, do not lace too tightly. ... No woman who laces tight can have good shoulders, a straight spine, good lungs, sweet breath, or is fit to be a wife and mother.

The most elegant dresses are black or white. Common modesty will prevent indecent exposure of the shoulders and bosom. A vulgar girl wears bright and glaring colors, fantastically made; a large, flaring, red, yellow, or sky-blue hat, covered with a rainbow of ribbons, and all the rings and trinkets she can load upon her. ... In any assemblage, the most plainly-dressed woman is sure to be the most lady-like and attractive. ... Single ladies dress less in fashionable society than married ones ...

Introductions: Coffee-house, steamboat, and stage-coach acquaintances last only for the time being. You are not obliged to know them afterwards, however familiar for the time.

Dinner behavior: Any thing taken into the mouth not fit to be swallowed, should be quietly removed with the fingers of the left hand, to that side of the plate. The teeth should be picked as little as possible, and never with fork or fingers. Carefully abstain from every act or observation that may cause disgust, such as spitting, blowing the nose, gulping, rinsing the mouth, &c.

At some tables, large colored glasses, partly filled with water, with a bit of lemon, are brought when the cloth is removed. You dip a corner of your napkin in the water, and wipe your mouth, then rinse your fingers and wipe them on your napkin.

General rules of behavior: Never scratch your head, pick your teeth, clean your nails, or worse than all, pick your nose in company; all these things are disgusting. Spit as little as possible, and never upon the floor.

Oops!

In the "Members & Ancestors" column for September, we inadvertently omitted someone from the 51st Regiment Camp listing.

J. Todd Davis, on the record of Pvt. J.T. Sawyer, D, 14th SC Inf.

We apologize to Cmpt. Davis and to Pvt. Sawyer, and promise to pay more attention to our transcription. -Editor



Kinard Camp #35 Presents Award to Radio Station

The month of May was Southern History Month, and the John M. Kinard Camp #35 in Newberry devised a remarkable method of getting the message out. They established a program with Newberry radio station WKDK which featured WBTS trivia questions submitted by the Camp and broadcast each weekday morning. Local History was included, and the response from the public was excellent.

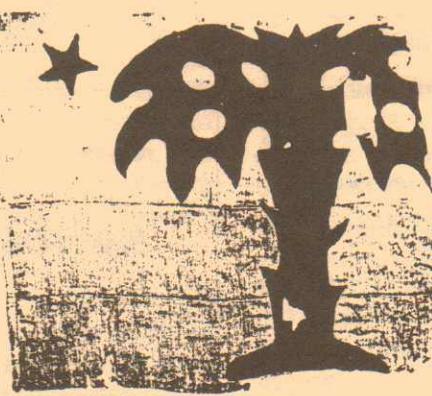
Also, on May 7, Camp Commander Charles Hanson and Palmetto Battalion Colonel Jim Ridge were the guests of Mr. Larry Coggins, WKDK, on the feature show "A Look Inside". Southern History Month, the Confederate Memorial Day, and other SCV activities were discussed on the air.

The local Camp received sponsorship assistance from Wal-Mart, K-Mart, McDonald's, The Dry Dock restaurant, Taylor's Natural Foods, and Wise's Bar-B-Que, who provided awards for correct answers to the trivia questions.

Pictured above are Mr. Larry Coggins (left) of WKDK and Cdr. Charles Hanson, Camp #35.

WHAT IS THIS FLAG?

The first person correctly identifying the flag by name and the usage by which it gained its fame, will win a prize. Winner will be determined by earliest postmark in case of a tie. Send responses to the Editor. Dancing girls are too large to ship and will not be considered a prize except by potential winners.



Anne Carter Lee Re-Buried With Family at Lexington

Anne Carter Lee, second daughter of our beloved General Robert E. Lee, died at the age of 23 of typhoid fever, in Warren Co., NC, in 1862 and was buried there. A monument was erected at the gravesite by the UDC and has been the victim of numerous vandalous attacks over the years. The most recent attack prompted the Lee family descendants to move her remains on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, to join those of her parents and six siblings at Washington & Lee University, Lexington, VA. Local NC historians resisted the move, but the Warren County Health Director issued the permit, saying that family wishes were paramount. May she now rest in eternal peace.

Mustering Officer Award

A Mustering Officer is designated by a Camp which is establishing a new camp. The Mustering Officer follows guidelines set forth by the Division and completes paperwork associated with the new camp. Packages are sent to the Mustering Officer by the Division, containing information on applications, charter, by-laws, etc. and the Officer uses this in advising the new camp.

The Mustering Officer reports to the established Camp's Commander and, through him, to the Division Brigade Commander.

Upon the chartering of the new camp, the Mustering Officer will receive an award which at this time is to be a Medal. Members desiring to participate in this program should identify themselves to their Camp Commander. This program requires the dedication of personal time and of scheduled and unscheduled travel to distant towns.

BOOK REVIEW

GATE OF HELL: CAMPAIGN FOR CHARLESTON HARBOR, 1863

Dr. Stephen R. Wise

University of South Carolina Press 1994

324 pages; price, \$27.95

Today the attempts of the Union army and navy to capture Charleston are concentrated on the role of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment and its role in the July 18, 1863 assault on Battery Wagner. This event was dramatized in the 1989 movie GLORY. But the herculean efforts of Northern and Southern men on Morris Island in the summer of 1863 have never been fully told until now.

In GATE OF HELL, one will find a balanced account of the bravery and determination of the men who fought and died in an important but neglected campaign of the war. Joint army-navy operations, the largest concentration of heavy artillery in the war, advances of trench warfare, the war's biggest naval operation, and the testing ground for black troops are all interwoven to tell the story of this overlooked chapter in the history of the War Between the States.

The thoroughness of the book is evident in its text as well as the bibliography, and the appendix. The latter contains 31 tables providing lists of units, ships, casualties, and the armament of various fortifications. This book will appeal to the casual student of the war as well as military historians. GATE OF HELL will serve as the base of all future research on the Campaign for Charleston, 1863. ---- Richard W. Hatcher III, Historian, Fort Sumter National Monument.

NEVER DIET AGAIN
While you eat all the food you like

NO DIETING
Eat all the foods you usually do

NO EXERCISING
Exercise is recommended for body toning

NO SHAKES
Eat normally and still manage your weight--NO shakes or meal replacements

NO FASTING
Eat all the foods you like and still manage your weight for a lifetime



ALL NATURAL
New natural herbal formula
is simple to use

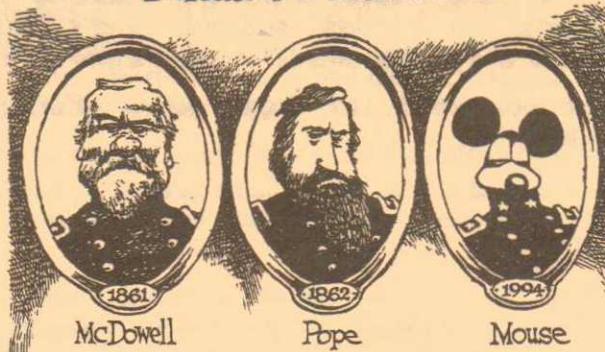
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● Continued from page One

Readers having information about prisoners at the Florence Stockade or about those buried there are asked to contact the Cemetery Committee, Old Darlington District Chapter S.C.G.S., P.O. Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551. Also, Readers are asked to forgive the Editor for including a Yankee subject in this feature; but our own General Robert E. Lee set the stage for reconciliation, and we strive to follow his examples.

Defeated at Manassas:



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CALENDAR OF REMEMBRANCE

Fly your Confederate flags on these special days!

NOVEMBER

- 5 November- Attack at the Crater, VA - 1864
7 November- Port Royal Sound - 1861
7 November- Atlee's Farm, VA - 1864
12 November- LEWIS MALONE AYER, JR. - 1821
15 November- Lenoir's Station, TN - 1865
16 November- Campbell's Station - 1863
18 November- Knox's Mills, TN - 1863
22 November- BENJAMIN HUGER - 1805
22 November- CONFEDERATE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN TERRITORY ESTABLISHED - 1861
23 November- Chattanooga, TN - 1863
24 November- Lookout Mtn., TN - 1863
25 November- Missionary Ridge, TN - 1863
28 November- MISSOURI IS ADMITTED TO THE CONFEDERACY - 1861
29 November- Ft. Sanders, TN - 1863
30 November- Honey Hill - 1864
30 November- Franklin, TN - 1864



Flag Answer

Cmpt. Scott Coleman, of Chester, SC, correctly identified the Sovereignty Flag of South Carolina, from last issue's quiz. This flag was flown at the Secession Convention. The designer is unknown, but we can't help but see a similarity between this flag and the Battle Flag (best noted when in color).

The details of this flag can be found in the publication, "A Flag Worthy of Your State and People", available at the SC State Archives and some secret places we don't know about. There are no known examples of the flag in existence.

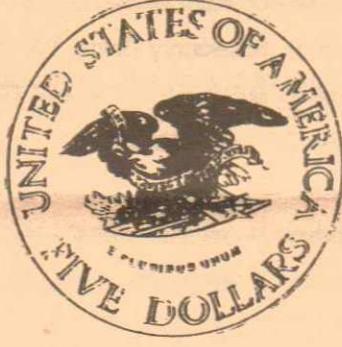
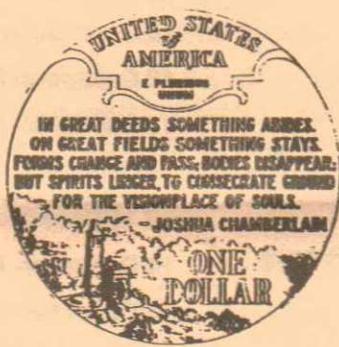
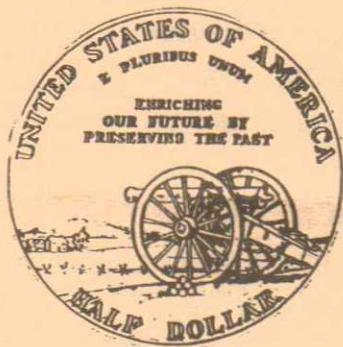
Congratulations, Scott. Yours was the first and earliest correct response. Your prize is en route. We are very fortunate that Scott replied before Cmpt. Gene Kizer, who also had the correct answer but wanted a dancing girl for a prize.

DECEMBER

- 1 December- MICAH JENKINS - 1835
1 December- Stony Creek, VA - 1864
1 December- Wilkinson Bridge, VA - 1864
5 December- JAMES CLEMENT FURMAN - 1809
5 December- Walker's Ford, TN - 1863
5-8 December- Tulliflinny - 1864
6 DECEMBER- DEATH OF JEFFERSON DAVIS - 1889
9 December- JAMES HENLEY THORNHILL - 1812
10 December- KENTUCKY IS ADMITTED TO THE CONFEDERACY - 1861
10 December- New Market, VA - 1864
10 December- Armstrong Mills, VA - 1864
12 December- STAND WATIE - 1806
12 December- Darbytown Road, VA - 1864
13 December- Fredericksburg, VA - 1862
13-14 December- Kinston, NC - 1862
14 December- FRANCIS PEYRE PORCHER - 1825
14 December- Bean's Station, TN - 1863
15-16 December- Nashville, TN - 1864
18 December- JOHN HEMPHILL - 1803
20 DECEMBER- SECESSION DAY - 1860
SOUTH CAROLINA SECEDES
20 December- Dranesville, VA - 1862
22 December- CHARLES TODD QUINTARD - 1824
24 December- ROBERT BARNWELL RHETT - 1800
25 DECEMBER- CHRISTMAS DAY
25 December- MILLEDGE LUKE BONHAM - 1813
30 December- JAMES CANTEY - 1818
31 December- Murfreesboro, TN - 1862

COMMEMORATIVE COIN DESIGNS

As reported in the September Issue of the Palmetto Partisan, the 1995 Civil War Commemorative Coins are set for issue in March. Here are the designs, obverse and reverse, as selected by the committee.



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